



Humpty Dumpty On The Wall

From atop the signboard denoting the University's origin, this semester's first sweetheart of the week, pert freshman coed Debbie Phinney cordially welcomes all new and transfer students to the University. Debbie is enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences, and is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

Applications Available For New SU Board

Application forms for the 1962-63 Student Union Board are now available. Five new members will be chosen by this year's Board and the remaining five will be elected by a campuswide vote on April 19.

The board is comprised of 10 members, three of whom fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The remaining board members head the Personnel, Publicity, Recreation, Social, Special Events, and SUB Topics Committees.

Those interested in applying are required to file an application with the program director before noon March 10, in Room 122 of the Student Union Building.

To be eligible, candidates must have a sophomore standing by next fall and be in good standing with the University (not on probation).

Applicants will be interviewed during the week of April 2-6 by the SUB Personnel Committee and the Program Director. They are also invited to attend a tea on March 30, to meet and speak with the members of this year's Board.

For those who are not familiar with the functions of the various SUB Committees, they are responsible for a major portion of campus events.

The Personnel Committee performs such duties as screening applications for the Student of the Month, conducting interviews for new board members, and keeping track of members of all SUB committees.

The Publicity Committee publishes the SUB Press and publicizes campus events through posters and other communications media.

The Recreation Committee sponsors the SUB movies and is responsible for such activities as bridge and ping pong tournaments.

The Social Committee sponsors various campus functions such as dancing lessons, jam sessions, the Homecoming Dance, and Gold Diggers Ball.

The Special Events Committee sponsors special concerts and such

activities as last year's Turtle Derby.

The SUB Topics Committee handles cultural activities including art exhibits, political documentary films, and the Fine Arts Festival which is held each spring.

The student Union Board has been on the UK campus since 1938. The initial effort toward organizing the Student Union was begun in 1931 by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity,

University Debaters Compete In Tourneys

Three University debate squads will travel this weekend to the University of Maryland, Berea College and Ohio State University.

Four debaters will participate in the Annual Capitol Hill Tournament at College Park, Maryland. They are Bettye Choate, Herndon, and Warren Scoville, London, arguing the affirmative, and Phil Grogan, Bowling Green, and Deno Curris, Lexington, arguing the negative.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech, will accompany the group to Washington. The UK debaters will return to the tournament as defending champions. The final debate will be held in the Senate Caucus Room on Capitol Hill.

Eight students will travel to Berea College to participate in the varsity and novice divisions of the tournament. The varsity debaters are Paul Chellgren, Ashland, and Earl Dremus, Lexington, will take the affirmative, and Kathleen

New features of Greek Week this year are community service projects and jam sessions open to all students.

Steve Hyman, co-chairman for the event, said the idea was to involve the campus and community and show what Greek organizations have to offer.

"Previously, we have not attempted to involve the campus in any of our activities except for a dance which was open to anyone who wanted to buy a ticket," Hyman said.

Community work sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. The organizations will go to Seratoma Boys' Ranch, Lexington Colored Orphanage, and Eastern State Hos-

pital. Hyman said they probably would be mopping floors, washing windows, and entertaining.

Each group will collect clothing and toys throughout Lexington for the underprivileged children.

Jam sessions will be held at six different sorority houses at 8 p.m. Saturday. Two sororities will combine to give each jam session, which will be held in the Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta houses.

Greek Week will officially begin Tuesday with exchange dinners at all fraternity and sorority houses. Presentation of the outstanding Greek man and woman will be held at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Hyman said the outstanding Greeks would be selected by faculty members on the basis of scholastic

ability and service to the campus.

Last year's outstanding Greeks were Myra Tobin, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Dick Watkins, Triangle fraternity.

On Wednesday the fraternities and sororities are inviting professors or outstanding Lexingtonians to speak to their group.

Greek Week will end on Saturday evening after the Greek Week Dance at the Phoenix Hotel. Chet Kline and his High Society Dance Band and Little Willie John and the Upsetters will play.

Members of the Greek Week Committee are Joan Gillispe, Brenda Marquis, Wes Morris, Bess Moody, Suzanne Pitzer, Vanda Marcum, Johnny Williams, Louise Rose, Jack Isaacs, and Barbara Johnson.

Co-Chairmen are Steve Hyman and Barbara Zweifel.

6 Selected For Council

Six coeds have been appointed to the Women's Advisory Council, one of the three divisions of Associated Women Students.

The new members are four sophomores, Sue Downey, Mary Gail McCall, Inga Riley, and Cindy Allen; and two juniors, Rita Ray and Evelyn Kelsall.

A cumulative 2.5 standing is the only specific requirement for the position. However, there are other more "nebulous" specifications, according to Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls.

"Sympathetic understanding is the most important quality that a member must have," Miss Evans explained. "They must also have the ability to talk with people and to reason well."

The AWS House of Representatives narrowed the applications to 15. Then the Women's Advisory Council, along with Miss Evans, made the final choices from interviews with the women.

High School Conference Set For March 23-24

A conference designed to interest high school girls in higher education is set for March 23-24.

More than 100 outstanding high school girls are expected to attend the conference, sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Delegates were selected from lists of names submitted by University coeds.

Miss Pat Patterson, adviser to AWS, said the purpose of the two-day meeting was to interest students in attending some college, though not necessarily UK.

A faculty committee will discuss education at the opening of the conference Saturday. A panel of University students will acquaint the delegates with the

social and cultural aspects of college life.

Former graduates including housewives and professional women will also address the conference.

Visiting students will stay in freshman dormitories with coeds acting as hostesses. Interested students may contact Barbara Faulconer for hostess applications. Applications will be screened by Miss Faulconer's committee before selections are made.

Miss Patterson said plans concerning the luncheon were not complete.



The Most Wanted Man On Campus

Fontaine Kinkead aided in the capture of Fred Haas, last year's king of Gold Diggers Ball. Haas' successor will be crowned tonight in the Student Union Building.



Twenty-five drawings and models from the University of Illinois Department of Architecture are on display at UK's Department of Architecture in the Reynolds Building, South Broadway. Examining the display are from the left, Granville Keith, chairman of the University of Illinois

Department of Architecture; Don Williams, honor architectural student who came with the exhibit; and Prof. Charles P. Graves, head of UK's Department of Architecture. The exhibit will continue through March 2.

Annual Moot Court Competition Enters Final Round Tonight

The semi-final round of the annual Moot Court Competition of the College of Law opened last night with four law students presenting their cases.

They argued their cases before a three-man court composed of Lexington lawyers.

William P. Snyder, Georgetown, opposed Robert B. Hensley, Horse Cave, and Ronald G. Polly, McRoberts, opposed Thomas F. Towles, Stamping Ground, Charles G. Wylie, James M. Todd, and James B. Miniard heard the arguments.

Four other second year law students will argue their cases at

7:30 p.m. tonight in Lafferty Hall courtroom. The public may attend.

David A. Rhodes, Paris, will oppose James F. Clay Jr., Danville, and H. Jefferson Herbert Jr., Glasgow, will oppose Jefferson V. Layson Jr., Millersburg. Hearing the case will be Charles M. Tackett, J. Montjoy Trimble, and A. Gene Oliver.

The winners of the semi-final round will participate in the final round before the State Court of Appeals in Frankfort in March.

American College Test

The American College Test will be given by the College of Education at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, March 40, in Memorial Hall.

The test is required for all students planning to teach who are presently enrolled in Education 202 and those who have completed Education 202 but have not filed applications for the Teacher Education Program.

For further information, students are requested to contact Mr. Emmett Burken or their academic advisers.

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Non-Churchgoers Seek Truth Outside Church

A recent survey indicated that most people who shun the church say they believe in God.

They maintain that they can grasp spiritual truth on their own, without help of congregation or clergy.

"You don't have to join the church to be a Christian" was the often repeated explanation.

This widespread attitude among those outside the church was brought out in a three-year survey by Millard Research Associates, of Austin, Texas, made for the Division of Evangelism of the United Presbyterian Church.

The study found that among

those not affiliated with any church, only three percent do not believe in God. (Among the general population, only three percent are avowed atheists, other surveys have shown.)

The study brought out some reasons why "outsiders" stay away from church. Some cited various objections—such as ministers are dull; church members are holier-than-thou snobs, claiming heaven for themselves and hell for others, and emphasizing petty moralisms like don't smoke, drink, or dance.

Many see the church as a mere sociological institution, offering compatible companionship, personal comforts, and ethical influence, like other service agencies, instead of realizing its deeper religious significance.

Among those staying on the outside, some felt the church wanted to "use" them, their time, and efforts, instead of really caring for them.

Typical comments were: "You can feel close to God without going to church."

"I have a personal philosophy, self-contained religious ideas, and no need to join any church."

Some stayed away because of what it would cost in dollars and cents. Still, the persistent chord was that they respect the church and what it stands for, wish it well, but do not need it themselves.

Mineral Booklet Ready For State

Revised information on the mineral industry of Kentucky, is now obtainable at the offices of the Kentucky Geological Survey at UK, in booklet form.

The booklet is reprinted from the Bureau of Mines Minerals Yearbook which is published by the United States Department of the Interior.

Authors of the booklet were Avery H. Reed Jr., chief, Knoxville Interior Field Office; Preston McGrain, assistant state geologist of the Kentucky Geological Survey, and Mildred E. Rivers, statistical assistant, Bureau of Mines, Knoxville.

Figures on mineral production for each Kentucky county are listed in the chapter.

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Second Edition Of Moot To Hit Campus March 8

The second edition of Moot, the new college humor magazine, will invade the campus March 8, Moot editor Jack Daurte announced yesterday.

Daurte stated that because of the initial success of the magazine, the number of issues for March would be increased. Three thousand copies were printed for February.

Jack Guthrie, managing editor of the magazine, said, "A lot of students and one professional cartoonist have submitted material to Moot, so we will increase the number of pages from 24 to 32."

Guthrie said several requests for exchanges had been received. He added that Mademoiselle

Magazine had asked for information concerning Moot for an article on college humor publications.

New staff members are Stu Robertson, art editor; Cissie Larhmann, assistant art editor; Mike Fearing and Bill Baxter, associate editors; Dick Ware, photographer; Nick Arnold and Bob Branson, staff writers; Susy McHugh, Mary Ann Nathan, Katherine Cross, Bob Wilson, and Richard Stark, art staff; and Pat Tweel, secretary.

An Australian going camping might say he will sleep in a wurley, gunyah, goondie or humpy. All are slang terms for casual shelter.

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Gold Diggers And Parties Are Main Weekend Events

By JEAN SCHWARTZ

No doubt by now all the available young men of the campus have been cornered into escorting all the young females of the campus to the Gold Diggers Ball.

But, for you men who are breathing a sigh of relief because that creature who has been eyeing you in Chemistry class never quite summoned up enough nerve to ask you to the dance—don't relax! More than once some unpredictable female has decided to ask someone at the last minute, and she might catch you off guard. So, you'd better beware.

Those men who have dates who managed to scrounge up some pennies, will no doubt be treated to a nice dinner of hamburgers and cokes. However, the Alpha Delta Pi's are treating their dates to a buffet dinner at the house.

Over in Jewell Hall a band, vocal trio, and disc-jockey will combine to provide the entertainment at the Women's Residence Hall's dance party. Joe Mills will emcee the dance and have as his guests the Eldorados and the Terriers.

Saturday the Delta Delta Deltas

are holding a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. at the chapter house. Charley Bishop will provide the music and everyone is invited.

The Sigmas Chis apparently have spring vacation on their minds because they're holding a Florida party at the house tomorrow night. Everyone will be decked out in his finest beach attire as he sits on the beach in the basement of the house.

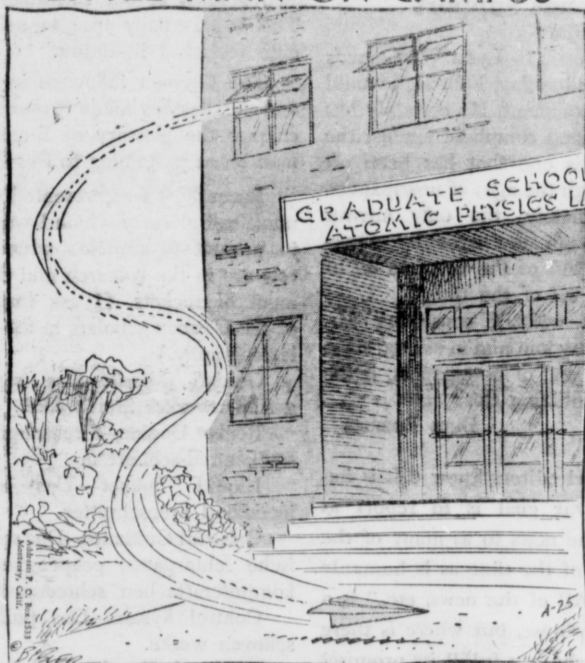
Also dressing-up will be the Lambda Chi Alphas who are holding a costume party from 7:30 to midnight at their chapter house.

The Kappa Alphas are still enjoying the winter season and to keep in the spirit of things they are taking their dates ice skating tomorrow night. Afterwards they're returning to the house for a small get-together.

Over on Maxwellton Court, the Tau Kappa Epsilons are holding an open house from 8 p.m. to midnight in honor of Mr. Shirer, an alumnus of the fraternity.

The Pi Kappa Alphas and their dates will spend an informal evening at the party at the chapter house tomorrow night.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Cwens

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Keeneland Hall Ping Pong Room.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will hold a worship service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. Don Herren, minister of the Southern Hills Methodist Church, will conduct the service. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will hold a program at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Westminster Fellowship on Rose Street.

Don Hollingsworth will lead a discussion on the article by Dr. Leo Koch which appeared in "Campus Illustrated."

Canterbury Fellowship

The Canterbury Fellowship will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House on Rose Street.

Newman Club

A Cana Conference will be held for married couples after noon Mass Sunday in the Newman Club Chapel.

Brunch will be served and all Catholic couples are urged to attend.

Engineering Seminar

Dr. Frank Kodman Jr., Director of the UK Audiology Clinic will speak at the graduate seminar of the Department of Electrical Engineering at 4 p.m. today in Room 240 of Anderson Hall.

Dr. Kodman will speak on "Hearing and the Aging Process."

The public is invited.

Elections

Kappa Sigma

The pledge class of Kappa Sigma fraternity recently elected the following officers: Walter Hawkins, president; James Dillon, vice president; John Paul Huffman, secretary-treasurer; and Joseph Durlin, social chairman.

Phi Gamma Delta

Recently elected officers of the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class are Bill MacMakin, president; Mike Jones, treasurer; and Wesley Smith, secretary.

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. D. B. Blair, Province President of Alpha Delta Pi sorority is visiting Beta Psi chapter.

Members and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi will serve as hostesses to Mrs. Blair during her three day visit at the chapter house.

Student Union Board

The Student Union Board will meet at 4 p.m. on Feb. 26, in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

Little Kentucky Derby

A mass meeting for all persons interested in working on the Little Kentucky Derby will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Army ROTC

Members of the Army ROTC recently selected the following sponsors: Toni Barton, Lexington; Mary McCall, Dallas, Texas; Gwen McGill, Louisville; Ann McCutchen, Russellville; Linda Moran, Lexington; Pam Smith, Winchester; and Annette Westphal, Lexington.

Pin-Mates

Suzanne Bufkin, a freshman medical technology major from Hattiesburg, Miss., to Bill Hardy, a sophomore pre-law student from Greensburg, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Mary Beth Bobbitt, a sophomore English major at Transylvania College from Covington, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Roger May, a sophomore pre-medical student from Covington, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Terry Read, a sophomore education major from Skaneateles, N. Y., and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Rick Requa, a junior commerce major from Schadack Landing, N. Y., and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Know how to make pockets in veal chops? Slit each chop through the middle from the edge to the bone. Fill the pockets with savory bread stuffing and bake chops, basting with a little broth.

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Housework Is Simplified By Automatic Devices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How automatic can a home get? Just when it seems the limit has been reached, more innovations are unveiled to ease the work load for the lady of the house.

A new electric range prepares dinner in an automatic oven, brews coffee in a timed outlet, cooks meat with a roast minder and has thermostatically controlled surface units.

A gas range that can be built-in, hung on the wall or mounted on a cabinet with many automatic controls, includes a gas fired indoor barbecue unit in one model. Its special base cabinet includes a lazy susan door shelf on one side, a condiment box and towel rack on the other.

Ranges that resemble break-fronts with controls and oven at top of a wall-hugging unit have glass oven doors that glide up and cooking surfaces that roll in and out like drawers.

No Smoking

Rear cooking elements are at a higher level than front cooking elements for convenience and safety on one range. Another unit has a smokeless in-a-top broiler and griddle on the range surface. The broiler rises to counter height at the flick of a handle and is thermostatically controlled.

A new dishwasher offers three cycles—rinse and hold for small loads, full cycle and utility, and a utensil cycle for pots and pans.

A new floor washer-dryer connects to the blower outlet of a canister vacuum cleaner, dispenses

clean wash water, scrubs, then vacuums up water and dries the floor.

A vacuum cleaner, 9 by 14 inches permits easy storage in a broom closet. A power booster permits greater velocity, attachments ride piggy back on the cleaner. There is a see-through dust bag.

Electric Garden

Gardeners do not need to curtail cultivation in cold weather. A small electric greenhouse permits amateur gardening all the year. It is available in a rectangular unit 15 by 18 inches.

Housewares include an automatic kitchen floor mop that attaches to the faucet, permitting water to run through the sponge while the floor is being washed. When the handle is twisted in reverse the dirty water flows into the sink.

Can openers are triple-play—knife, scissors and pencil sharpeners. And the last word in chic baking is an anodized aluminum rolling pin.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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BILL MARTIN, Sports

BEVERLY CARDWELL, Associate

A Worthwhile Program

Everyone at some time or another has heard about the United Nations Seminar, the Faculty Fireside, the Dutch Lunch Club, or the Fine Arts Festival, but seldom is it realized what organization sponsors these activities.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association seems to provide this framework for students to apply their faiths and beliefs; a program that not only exercises the intelligent by the social and spiritual side of activities.

Of course, the main responsibility that rests upon a student when he enters the University's academic atmosphere is "book-learning." But all cannot be learned from a book. There must be experience, participation, and guided discussions.

Through "Y" programs such as the Student Assembly on National

Issues, Dorm Fellowship Programs, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the Fine Arts Festival, students from every background and interest can supplement their formal education.

Besides a responsibility on the part of the student to enrich his training the faculty can help support a learning atmosphere outside the classroom.

Many have devoted some of their time and effort to the "Y," but this is not always available.

During the remaining days of this month and the first weeks of March the "Y" will be asking for support from the University faculty and staff in the form of contributions.

Perhaps this seems like another one of "those donations," but imagine the reverberation one contribution could have if it enlightened just one mind through a "Y" program.

Blind Burst Of Energy

The John Birch Society and other organizations of the far right have a curious way of working for the good of democracy and fighting communism.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, put it succinctly when he said, "These individuals concentrate on the negative rather than on the positive. They are merely against communism without being for any positive measures to eliminate the social, political, and economic frictions which the Communists are so adroit at exploiting."

Examples of this negative attitude are their opposition to everything from federal aid to education to foreign aid and their crys to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren. This negative attitude is not new and this is not the first generation to have a far right movement.

Informed people believe that the far right results from fear and resentment of alien influences. In addition to this, the far right of our generation is plagued by frustrations of constant failures in the cold war such as Cuba, the communist wall, and the missile race.

The far right, or ultra-conservatism, is spreading to the extent that it can no longer be ignored completely. The John Birch Society alone

has 50,000 members. The Republican Party complains of a \$600,000 deficit which they claim was donated to the right wing instead of to the national party.

The television industry is planning a flood of programs on communism in the form of documentaries and fiction to replace much of the crime-and-violence theme of today.

It is rather startling that so many people are taken in by the radical arguments of the far right, but at the same time it is encouraging to know that these people are at least actively interested in combating communism. The trouble is they go about it in the wrong way.

In their blind burst of energy to right all wrongs, they actually do more harm than good and their policies work against the democratic system. The right wingers seem to have just realized the communist threat and other problems of the day and are ignorant of the proper and effective methods of handling these problems.

It is hoped that the students of this campus will have enough foresight and ambition to study all aspects of the issues of the day and to use intelligence in voting and influencing people in the best interest of the nation. The blind energy and the loud noise of the far right solves nothing.

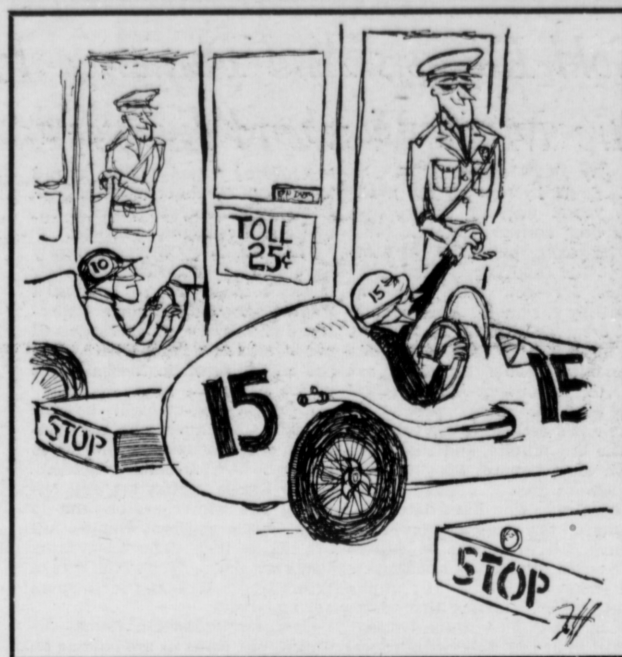
Campus Parable

By THE REV. GEORGE G. BROOKS

You have a religion whether you like it or not! It may only be: to do as others do (conformism) or to do just the opposite to what you have had to do (reactionism). It may be the religion of drift (no principle is worth conforming to) or the religion of dogmatism (in everything, I'm always right).

The religions of man emphasize great principles by which to live; they

have formulated impressive theories of the nature of man and the universe. These we can follow or be guided by. But we have to come to "whatever it is" ourselves. Our task is to find the principles we're willing to live by—and discover the meaning of earthly life—that will make our lives joyful, significant, and worthy of our name.



—By SUSY McHUGH

'These Road Condition Races Are Getting Downright Silly!'

THE READERS' FORUM

Lends Support

To The Editor:

In reference to Lynn W. Keyser's letter of Wednesday, Feb. 21, I would make one comment. He certainly has a well-founded complaint against the *Kernel*. It is one that has been oft cried through the ages of newspapers.

Unfortunately, the only answer made through the ages by newspapers is: "All of the news to all of the people all of the time."

Perhaps without consulting Mr. Keyser, I may join him in asking, since this is the goal of newspapers, if the *Kernel* is fulfilling this?

BETS BORRIES

(The *Kernel* editors know this is impossible. Our goal is to report as much of the news to as many of the people all of the time as is humanly possible. "All of the news, etc.," is a nice little phrase, but where is there an editor who can fulfill its promise? Some try. Maybe that is the reason they are constantly nursing ulcers.—THE EDITOR.)

Refutes Argument

To The Editor:

This is in reference to a letter (Wednesday, Feb. 21) of Lynn W. Keyser in which he castigates the *Kernel* for printing the article, "Fijis Depledge Jewish Member," (Thursday, Feb. 16).

Mr. Keyser makes a specific point of the *Kernel* printing news which he considers no one's business except the fraternity's.

He might be reminded that the allegation of discrimination concerned a University ruling on discrimination. Once the allegation had been made by Mr. Berzofsky, the matter was beyond the bounds of private fraternity business. It was then a matter of concern to the University community, and, in a larger sense, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, since this is a publicly supported school.

In brief, the event was newsworthy, however odious the story may appear in print to some persons.

MARSHALL MARCUS

'Scientific Terms'

To The Editor:

In our growing age of technological development, it is desirable to

keep abreast of our scientific terms. This is especially true in using foreign technical literature.

The German influence in rockets and missiles has made it necessary to enlarge the glossary of English-German terms pertaining to this field.

Recently, I was presented with an unofficial glossary which I would like to present to students whose interests are in the research and development of rockets. (I ask forgiveness of the German scholars in the field of lexicography.)

Guided Missile—Das sientifiker geschtenwerkes firenkrakker.

Rocket Engine—Fireschpitter mit smokenund-schnorten.

Liquid Rocket—Das skwirlen juckenkind fireschpitter.

Celestial Guidance—Das schruballische schtargazen peepenglasser mit komputerattachen schteerenwerke.

Control System—Das pullen-und-schoven werke.

Warhead—Das laudenbommer.

Nuclear Warhead—Das eargeschplitten laudenbommer.

Hydrogen Device—Das eargeschplitten laudenbommer mit ein grosse holengraund und alles kaput.

Project Engineer—Das schwetten-oudter.

Windtunnel—Das huffenpuffen gruppe.

Structural Test—Das pullenaparten gruppe.

Security—Das schnoopen gruppe.

Planning—Das schemen gruppe.

Nuclear Research—Das whizkid-den gruppe.

Support Equipment—Das garterbelten gruppe.

RICHARD A. RIDGE

More On Moot

To The Editor:

Mr. Jim Langford may now be assured that there is at least one other person who takes offense at the scribbles of Miss Bobbie Mason. Those on the staff of *Moot* did so well in their rebuttals that it did not seem necessary for further comment.

Miss Mason, it seems, has gone the route of a number of critics of today. She is so intent upon cute remarks and her own personal tastes that she loses site of her task: valid criticism.

FRANK B. RIFETOE

Gov. Combs Okays Educational TV Network

By WAYNE GREGORY
Kernel Campus Editor

A signature on a piece of paper may well change the face of education in Kentucky.

Gov. Bert T. Combs' signing of House Bills 132 and 133 this week, and of 131 the week before, will bring into reality what has been on paper for sometime—an elaborate network of educational television production centers, satellite stations, and repeater stations which will blanket the state.

The core of this vast project, costing an estimated 6-8 million dollars, will be in Lexington.

When it becomes operational in a few years, the network will begin to smooth out some of the wrinkles which mar the face of education.

The reasons are:

It will provide in-school instruction on the elementary, secondary, and college levels.

It will aid in adult and extension education facilities.

It will be used to offer college course work to in-service teachers.

It can be used to help retrain the technologically unemployed.

O. Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, said television was an "excellent way to combat illiteracy."

In this way, Press explained, educational television can be used to raise the cultural and economic level of the area it covers.

Educational television is not designed to replace, but complement the classroom teacher, Mr. Press said:

"Schools will redeploy personnel and space facilities somewhat and will be able to give teachers some relief from present loads so they can spend more time with individual conferences and working with exceptional children."

He added that studies show the television teacher is able to cover more material in the same amount of time as the classroom teacher, because he has the time to prepare his presentation.

The Legislative Research Commission published

a study last year listing the strengths and weaknesses of classroom educational television.

Strengths:

1. Good teaching may be made more accessible to more students.
2. Scarce talent may be fully utilized.
3. Small schools may use it to supplement their staffs.
4. Teaching can be better.

Weaknesses:

1. The learner is almost totally passive.
2. Educational telecasts cannot be adapted to individual differences.
3. Telecast lessons make classroom schedules inflexible.
4. Educational television on a large scale may tend to destroy academic freedom.
5. Educational television on a large scale may tend to destroy diversity among people.

The study concludes:

"A number of areas of present or potential need for improvement exist in Kentucky public school education. Educational television might be a useful tool to help meet some of these needs. These needs may not exist in some school systems; in some they may be acute."

In general, the report concludes the strong points of educational television far outweigh the weaker points.

Opposition to the administration-backed bills was voiced by state Sen. Nick Johnson (R-Harlan) who offered this argument:

Educational television should be forgotten until adequate indoor plumbing facilities are available in all parts of the state.

Mr. Press' stringent reply to this opposition was:

"Which is more important? The teaching or the commodes."

Mr. Press indicated the indoor plumbing problem could be solved later, but delays in the educational television project could mean lost educational opportunities for the student.

Studies made at the University relating to courses taught by television indicate students make the same

grades they did when the courses were taught in an ordinary classroom.

Some classes have been taught by television at UK for three years. Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, pioneered television teaching here when he began teaching Introduction to Physical Anthropology.

Currently, almost 500 students are enrolled in Dr. Snow's anthropology "telecasts." By using television, more students can benefit from a single authoritative teacher, Mr. Press asserted.

The University has been the seat of activity since the project's conception. From this nucleus, the mass network will extend to all corners of the state. Mr. Press said, "Every inch of the state will be covered."

The University took a step forward in the project last summer when the Federal Communications Commission reserved Channel 46 for an educational station in Lexington.

Other stations will be built in Richmond, Bowling Green, Morehead, and Murray. These will be production centers originating the telecasts of classes.

Another originating point will be in Louisville. A station there is already on the air.

Five satellite stations or relays, as well as whatever repeater stations are necessary, are planned.

If the network is completely constructed in one spurt, it can be entirely operational by 1964.

An alternate three-phase plan has been suggested. Each phase would take two years with possible completion by 1968.

Mr. Press said source material for educational television is unlimited.

A vast selection of filmed courses is available from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, from other networks and educational television stations, and video tape libraries.

Mr. Press indicated that nearby state networks ultimately could be joined to the Kentucky network, completing a Southern regional system.

Classes from the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, which uses a plane carrying its transmitter payload over Indiana, could be picked up and relayed through the Kentucky network.

7 Sororities Pledge 23 Coeds In Rush

Twenty-three coeds have been pledged to seven sororities in informal second semester rush activities, the Dean of Women's Office announced yesterday.

The pledges, their hometowns and affiliates are:

DELTA ZETA

Cheryl Lillian Nelson, Covington.

USSR Claims Superiority

MOSCOW (AP)—Top Soviet military chiefs declared anew today that Russian rockets and nuclear forces could wipe out the United States.

The latest outburst was timed for today's observance of the 44th anniversary of the birth of the red army during the Russian Revolution. Soviet military holidays are frequently the occasion for stern speeches and military boasts. Warnings that the Russians could destroy America in nuclear conflict have been voiced in the past.

The latest tough talk came just a day after President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev exchanged friendly messages about possible future cooperation in space development.

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet defense minister, gave an hour-long talk on television. The tone was mild but the words were harsh.

"If the imperialists unleash war despite our peace-loving efforts," he said, "it will mean their complete rout."

He added that capitalism would ultimately be ended "and a decisive contribution to this cause will be made by our Soviet armed forces."

Supporting him was an article in the government newspaper Izvestia by Marshal Kiril Semenovich Moskalenko, commander of Soviet rocket forces. He accused the United States of following a dangerous policy.

He declared the Soviet Union has solved the problem of "destroying rockets of the enemy during flight," a claim advanced earlier by other Soviet leaders.

DELTA GAMMA

Ruth Ann Bodenhamer, Roanoke, Ind.; Ann L. Mirando, Armonk, N. K.; Linda A. Mirando, Armonk, N. Y.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Judy Diane Hamilton, Hodgenville; Carol Wilson Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.; Sandra Adele Lord, Winchester; Anna Devere Tate, Hazard; Jolinda Doyle Wood, Carrollton.

CHI OMEGA

Elaine Erite, Hardinsburg; Mary Lynn Bushart, Fulton; Mildred Ann Combs, Hazard; Ginger Kaye Sabel, Paducah.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Glenna Wayne Wash, Lexington.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Peggy Ann Carter, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sarah Cresson Gentleman, Louisville; Mary Kathryn Layne, Winchester.

KAPPA DELTA

Carol Anne Custer, Portsmouth, Ohio; Vivian Lenora Gray, Paducah; Carol Corinne Harris, Elizabethtown; Mildred Kathleen Harrod, Louisville; Susan Louise Merrell, Naples, Fla.; Agnes Diane Street, Cadiz.

Student Congress

Student Congress will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, in Lafayette Hall.

Sociologist Gets Grant

Dr. Joseph J. Mangalam, assistant professor of rural sociology, received a \$1,500 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The grant is for the completion of a study of factors associated with the academic achievement of students at the University of the Punjab, Lahore, Pakistan.

Washington Seminar

Application deadline for the Washington Seminar, sponsored by Student Congress, will be 4 p.m. Monday. Forms may be picked up at the Placement Service office in the Administration Building. Participants in the seminar will work in Washington, D. C. this summer and take part in discussions with government officials.

Education College Employs Formal Admission Policy

The College of Education has now in operation a "formal admission policy," designed to screen the number of students applying for admission.

Mr. Emmett Burkeen, Coordinator of Admissions for the College of Education, said, "Contrary to common belief, students in Education are being required to make better grades. The day has passed when students could fail in other colleges and then pass in the College of Education."

Through this new program students from other colleges may enroll in the College of Education and take the basic courses leading to a teaching degree.

"For instance," Burkeen explained a student may be getting a degree in Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, etc., and at the same time satisfying the basic re-

quirements leading to a teaching degree. It generally takes three semesters to complete the additional professional courses, including practice teaching."

Mr. Burkeen said that students must apply for admission to the Teacher Education Program if they expect to complete the program and be approved for certification.

Application to the Program is made during the semester in which the student is enrolled in Education 202, Human Development and the Curriculum.

To be admitted to the program, the student must meet the following requirements:

1. A student must have a 2.0 in:
 - (a) his major subject
 - (b) professional education
 - (c) over-all
2. He must be approved by the Committee on Admissions

Soviets Want Summit Meet Before Geneva Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev asked President Kennedy again yesterday to start next month's 18-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference with a summit meeting.

Authorities said Khrushchev left it vague whether he plans to go to Geneva for the March 14 opening of the arms talks or send his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

However, reports from Soviet sources in London today said Khrushchev does plan to go to Switzerland regardless of whether the other 17 heads of government adopt his suggestion that they start the meetings.

Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have proposed that the Geneva discussions be opened by foreign ministers. But they have left the way open for a summit session—perhaps in April or May—if preliminary meetings bring significant progress toward an agreement.

Khrushchev spoke in a message to Kennedy delivered at the State Department this morning by the Soviet Charge D'Affaires Mikhail N. Smirnovsky. The Khrushchev note was described as a 2,500-word reply to the Kennedy-Macmillan proposal of Feb. 14.

Informants said Khrushchev's

message today was mainly a lengthy repetition of his earlier argument that head of government should open the Geneva Conference "to make a powerful and correct start in its work."

They viewed the Soviet boss' reply as neither accepting nor rejecting the Kennedy-Macmillan plan. Nor did it basically change the situation regarding the forthcoming Geneva meeting, they said.

Khrushchev's message was speeded to the White House before Kennedy left for a long weekend in Florida, but it was uncertain when an official U. S. statement would be issued on the communication.

Some U. S. officials preferred to wait until Moscow makes public the text of the note.

In London the British foreign office announced a note from Khrushchev to Macmillan has been received there. Presumably, it is similar to the message to Kennedy.

in the College of Education and must have satisfactory scores on such examinations as may be required by the Admissions Committee.

3. Each student must have credit in speech or voice development or pass a proficiency test that will be administered by the Speech Clinic.
4. Students must take the American College Test, which is administered during the semester the student is enrolled in Education 202.
5. The regular Teacher Education Program requires a minimum of three semesters.
6. Action of the Admissions Committee is final.

Mr. Burkeen pointed out that admission to the program does not guarantee completion of the program. "If, for any reason, the faculty decides that the student should not continue in the program, he may be requested to withdraw any time before completion."

He said that of the 1,039 students taking education courses, 62 percent are education majors, 21 percent in Arts and Sciences, 13 percent from Agriculture and Home Economics, and the remainder are Commerce and graduate students.

For information concerning this program, students are requested to contact Mr. Emmett Burkeen, ext. 2253 or Room 115, Taylor Education Building.

AGR Pledges Listed

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are:

Terry Adkins, Graham; James Bierer, Erie, Pa.; Burgess J. Brown Jr., Eubank; Lowry Brown, Taylorsville; Carlton Dolwick, Hebron; Donald Estes, Eubank; William Eubank, Warsaw.

Phillip Feltz, Indianapolis, Ind.; Charles Foley, Louisville; Robert Froman, Ghent; Jackie Good, Hopkinsville; Luther Harris, Carrollton; Carl Harrison, Erie, Pa.; James Howard, Elkton; Jack Jackson, Connorsville, Ind.

Alan Lyons, Bethlehem; Clifford Meyer, Louisville; Paul Pisani, Decatur, Ala.; Walter Shoue, Sturgis; Ralph Tindle, Shelbyville; James Truman, Sturgis; and James Wells, Newport.



Action in this week's IM tourney shows Sigma Chi downing Sigma Nu 35-24 left, while the Baptist Student Union ousted Christian Students Foundation 32-21.

Swamp Rats Beat Lawyers; BSU Led By Three Players

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Sports Writer

Three dormitory teams and three independent teams won their way into the semifinals of their respective intramural basketball tournaments Wednesday night at Alumni Gym.

Swamp Rats, Three B's, and Baptist Student Union won in the independent division, while Haggin A-3, Haggin C-2-Its, and Brick Three were winners in dormitory games.

The Three B's were hard pressed all the way, but staved off a late rally to nip Wesley Foundation, 35-31. After leading by only 15-13 at halftime, Three B's managed to build up a seven point lead at 28-21.

Wesley cut the gap to three

at 28-25 but could get no closer. David Osborne topped all scorers with 18 points for Three B's. He collected 13 of these in the last half. Ralph Hart paced WF with 10.

The undefeated Swamp Rats ran into some real trouble against Barristers but managed to win the game, 32-25. After an intermission lead of 21-18 for Swamp Rats, the teams scored only a combined total of 19 for the last half. High point makers were Ken Martin for Swamp Rats with 12 and Marshall Sophley of Barristers, who hit for eight.

Baptist Student Union, favored to win the independent tournament, gradually pulled away to beat Christian Student Fellowship in a low scoring tussle, 32-21. CSF had the game's high point man in Bill Castle, who pitched in 12. Though BSU had no one in double figures, a balanced scoring attack proved to be the difference. John Dixon, Roger Smith, and "By" Tallafiero each had seven for the winners.

Haggin A-3 turned back the favored Unknowns, 40-29. Hansdore Hall and Don Graves paced the victors with 12 and 10 points respectively and teammate Bob Jenkins added eight. Jack Beaver and Lloyd Ellis picked up eight apiece for the Unknowns while Doyle Mills contributed seven.

The Haggin C-2-Its fought off the first half jitters to down a scrappy Donovan Two FF quintet, 24-21. Richard Brooks tallied three field goals in the first half as the 2 FF squad moved to a 12-6 lead at intermission.

Both teams had considerable difficulty finding the range during the early part of the

game, but the outside shooting of Nick Durham and the aggressive defensive play of guards Dick Jones and Doug French sparked the C-2-Its to the final narrow victory. Durham's 10 points was high for the game.

Brick 3 had the honor of pulling the tournament's first major upset as they turned the tables on the previously unbeaten Paddockers, 29-17. David Hammonds paced Brick 3 with 11 and teammate Kent Marcum added six. The Paddockers had won six consecutive games until Wednesday night's setback.

Last night the fraternities got back into action. Alpha Gamma Rho, 50-47 winner over Phi Sigma Kappa in an opening round game, played unbeaten Delta Tau Delta. Another first round winner, Kappa Sigma, met Phi Delta Theta. PDT also has an unmarred record. In other games last night, Tappa Kegs played Canterbury Fellowship and Haggin C-4 played the Brick Bears.

Wednesday night's winners will all return to combat on Monday night. A match of the unbeaten will pit the Swamp Rats against BSU. In the other independent game, Three B's will face the winner of the Tappa Kegs-Canterbury game. In the dormitory tournament it will be Haggin A-3 against the Haggin C-4 and Brick Bears game, Monday's fraternity games will have Sigma Chi pitted against the winner of the AGR-DTD tilt and Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting the PDT-KS survivor.

BOX SCORES

Three B's (35)			Wesley (31)			
	fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	
Osborne	6	6	2	L. Hart	0	3
Meeks	3	0	2	R. Hart	2	6
Horn	2	1	2	Barber	3	1
Hyers	0	1	3	Zachary	3	0
Monroe	1	3	2	Paddock	0	2
				Wilson	1	1
				Ward	0	1
					9	13
12 11 11			10 6 12			
Halftime: Three B's, 15-13			Barristers (26)			
Swamp Rats (32)	fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	
Martin	5	2	8	Sullivan	2	2
McCarthy	1	2	1	Martin	0	1
Bingham	0	5	1	Priest	3	0
Jones	2	2	*1	Tallafiero	1	0
Goodlett	0	2	1	Sophley	4	0
Fraiser	0	0	0	Ralikes	0	2
				Shugger	0	1
					10	6
					10	12
8 13 7			10 6 12			
Halftime: Swamp Rats, 21-18			BSU (32)			
CSF (21)	fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	
	1	2	1			

Castle	5	2	3	Dixon	3	1	2
Blise	1	1	3	Bryant	1	0	2
Oldfield	0	0	3	McGraw	1	0	4
Garrison	1	2	1	Tribble	2	0	1
Monhollan	1	0	1	Smith	3	1	2
				Rayless	0	3	1
				Tallafiero	2	3	1
				Mitchell	1	0	1
	8	5	11		13	6	14
Halftime: BSU, 18-12							
Haggin A-3 (49)				Unknowns (29)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Graves	4	2	2	Baugh	0	0	0
Shull	2	0	3	Estes	0	1	1
Hall	5	2	1	Mills	3	1	4
Cranston	3	0	1	Beaver	4	0	2
Edwards	0	0	2	Ellis	4	0	4
Gabbard	0	0	0	Miller	2	1	1
Jenkins	4	0	2				
	18	4	11		13	3	12
Halftime: Haggin A-3, 20-12							
Donovan 2-FF (21)				Haggin C-2-Its (24)			
	fg	ft	pf		fg	ft	pf
Crawford	1	0	3	Durham	4	2	3
Howard	1	0	2	Donham	2	1	1
Brooks	4	0	3	Jones	0	0	3
Gray	1	0	0	French	1	0	1
Newton	0	1	3	Prentice	3	1	1
Barnes	1	0	2				
Lynch	2	0	2				
	10	1	15		10	4	9
Halftime: Donovan 2-FF, 12-6							

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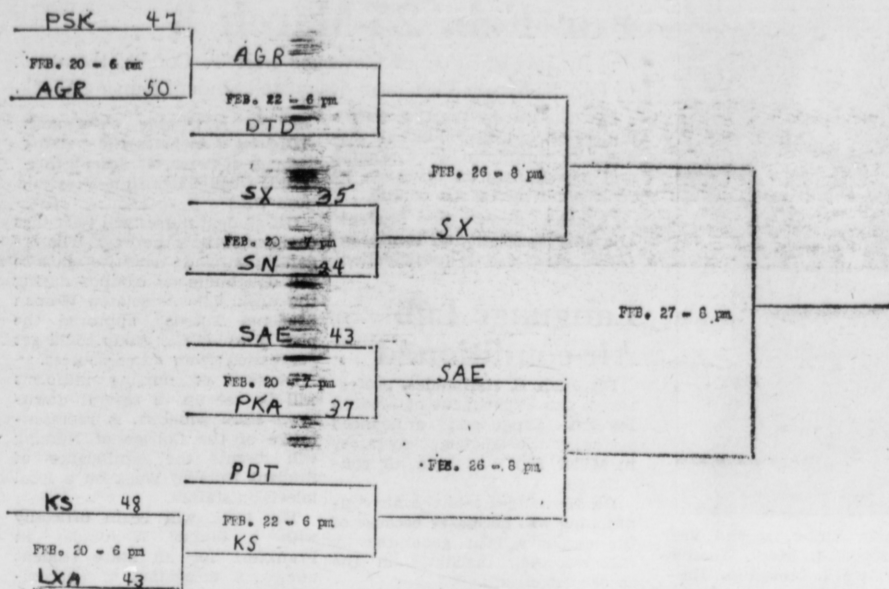


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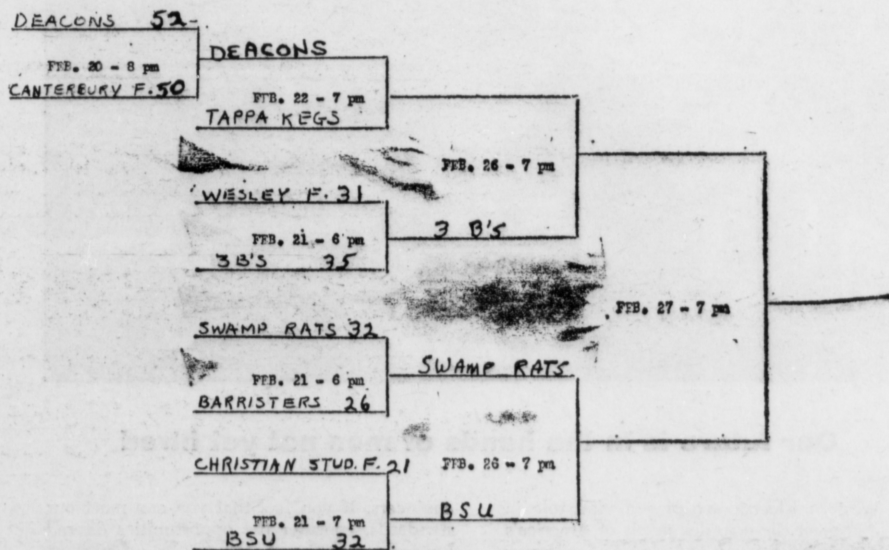
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Cats Go To 'Bama For Road Test

By BILL MARTIN

Basketball's version of The Pit and The Pendulum, a movie popular in Lexington a year ago, will be staged at Auburn, Ala., Monday night when Kentucky's Wildcats visit the Auburn Tigers' small gym to meet the host Tigers in a South-eastern Conference showdown.

The Wildcats of Coach Adolph Rupp, the basketball pendulum in the South since the 1930's, swing into Tuscaloosa, Ala., tomorrow night for the first stop on their last regular season trip where they will play Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Coach Hayden Riley's Crimson Tide is currently in seventh place in the conference with a 5-6 record and a 10-13 overall mark. Riley, in his second year as cage coach there lost regular forwards Henry Hoskins and All-SEC Larry Pennington in graduation last year and has had to depend upon sophomores to a large extent this winter.

Only five lettermen returned from a squad that finished with a 7-18 mark in 1961. This list is headed by 5-8 guard Darrell Estes, who had a nine point average a year ago. Other outstanding players include first year men Reese Carr (6-5), Holland Floyd (6-7) and James Booth (6-3).

Booth led the Tide in their last outing, against LSU Monday night, which the Tide dropped 69-60.

Most of the interest will be directed toward Monday's all-important game with Coach Jeel Eave's shuffling Tigers. This game, provided Kentucky wins tomorrow night against 'Bama, is expected to determine who will represent the conference in the NCAA tournament in Iowa City, Iowa next month.

UK (9-1), and Auburn (9-2), ranked second and third in the league race behind Mississippi State, will be fighting for the tourney bid since State is expected to turn the invitation down even if it wins or ties for the title.

While Kentucky was getting back on the winning trail against Vanderbilt here in the Coliseum Monday, the Tigers were winning their 16th game of the season and ninth in the league against Tulane. Auburn won that game by a 81-64 margin.

The win over Tulane was directed by sophomore Larry Chapman and center Layton Johns. Each got 23 points. Auburn jumped into a quick 21-8 lead and never was in trouble. Bill Tinker helped Johns and Chapman in the second half.

The game will also bring together the best offensive team (Kentucky) against the best defensive unit (Auburn). The Cats have averaged 83 points an outing while Auburn has been able to limit its opponents to only 52 points a contest.

On the other hand Auburn has offensively averaged only 62 points, a 10-point margin of victory, while the Cats have limited the opposi-

tion to 65 points a game for an average 18-point victory margin.

With these factors in mind Vanderbilt's Coach Roy Skinner was quoted as saying after Monday's loss here that "Kentucky is going to have to get more offense than that to beat Auburn."

Rupp is expected to start the same unit in both games that he did against Vandy Monday. This will put Cotton Nash at center, Larry Pursiful and Scotty Baesler at guards and Roy Roberts and Carroll Burchett at forwards.

At this time the only doubtful starter is Pursiful, who has been suffering from a shoulder injury incurred in the Mississippi State loss of nearly two weeks ago.

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New officers of the District 2 Student Nurses Association are from the left, Elaine Kiviniemi, first vice president, UK; Anne Guilfoyle, president, St. Joseph Hospital; Rachel Berry, recording

secretary, Berea; Dolores Butler, second vice president, St. Joseph Hospital; Mary Wooton, corresponding secretary, Good Samaritan Hospital; Louise Ratliff, treasurer, Berea, was absent.

Upcoming Interviews Announced By University Placement Service

The University Placement Service have listed the following interviews for next week:

Feb. 26—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation — Accounting, banking, finance, business administration. (Administration Building).

Feb. 26—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. — Chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical engineering. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 26—Goodyear Atomic Corp. — chemistry; chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; mathematics; physics. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 26—Metal and Thermit Corp.—Chemistry; chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering. Citizenship required. (Administration Building).

Feb. 26—U. S. Army Chemical Corps.—Chemical, mechanical, industrial engineering; chemistry, bacteriology, accounting. (Administration Building).

Feb. 26—U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey—Civil, electrical, mechanical, mining engineering. Citizenship required. (Administration Building).

Feb. 26—U. S. Naval Research Laboratory—Electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; mathematics; physics at all degree levels. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 26-27—Air Reduction Co.—Chemical, electrical, general, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; chemistry at all degree levels. (Anderson Hall, Feb. 26; Administration Building, Feb. 27).

Feb. 27—Ernst and Ernst, Pub-

lic Accountants—Accounting majors. (White Hall).

Feb. 27—Laclede Gas Co.—Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering; accounting, finance, market research, mathematics, statistics. (Administration Building).

Feb. 27—G. C. Murphy Co.—Men in all fields with interest in sales. (Administration Building).

Feb. 27—San Juan School District, Calif.—Teachers in all fields. (Administration Building).

Feb. 27—Shillito's — Men and women in all fields with interest in merchandising. (Administration Building).

Feb. 27-28—General Electric — Chemistry; aeronautical, chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; physics, applied mathematics at all degree levels. (Anderson Hall).

Feb. 28—Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Schools—Teachers in all fields. (Administration Building).

Feb. 28—Esso Division, Humble Oil and Refining — Accounting, business administration, business management, economics, marketing, merchandising, sales; chemical, mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required. (Administration Building).

Feb. 28-March 1 — Southern States Cooperative — Agriculture, agricultural economics, animal husbandry, dairying, agronomy, agricultural education and com-

merce graduates with farm background for manager trainee program.

Student Nurses Week Set For Feb. 25-March 3

By proclamation of Governor Bert T. Combs, the week of Feb. 25-March 3 has been designated Student Nursing Week.

Participation by the University's College of Nursing will include displays in downtown store windows and appearances on television by representatives of the college.

District 2 of the Student Nursing Association of Kentucky made plans for its participation

in the state-wide observance. (District 2 includes the nursing schools of Berea, St. Joseph Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, and UK.)

UK student nurses will wear tags commemorating the week. The organization made tentative plans to sell doughnuts on campus during the week. The Associated Women Students Tuesday approved the plan provided the group could get permission from other sources.

Displays of nursing uniforms will be set up in several downtown store windows. A representative of the College of Nursing will discuss the significance of Student Nursing Week on a local television station.

The week will begin officially with a dinner Wednesday in Frankfort for all state student nurses. A delegation of approximately 20 UK nurses will attend.

Language Lab Air-conditioned

Dr. Juan E. Hernandez, professor in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, announced yesterday the language laboratory in Miller Hall had been air conditioned.

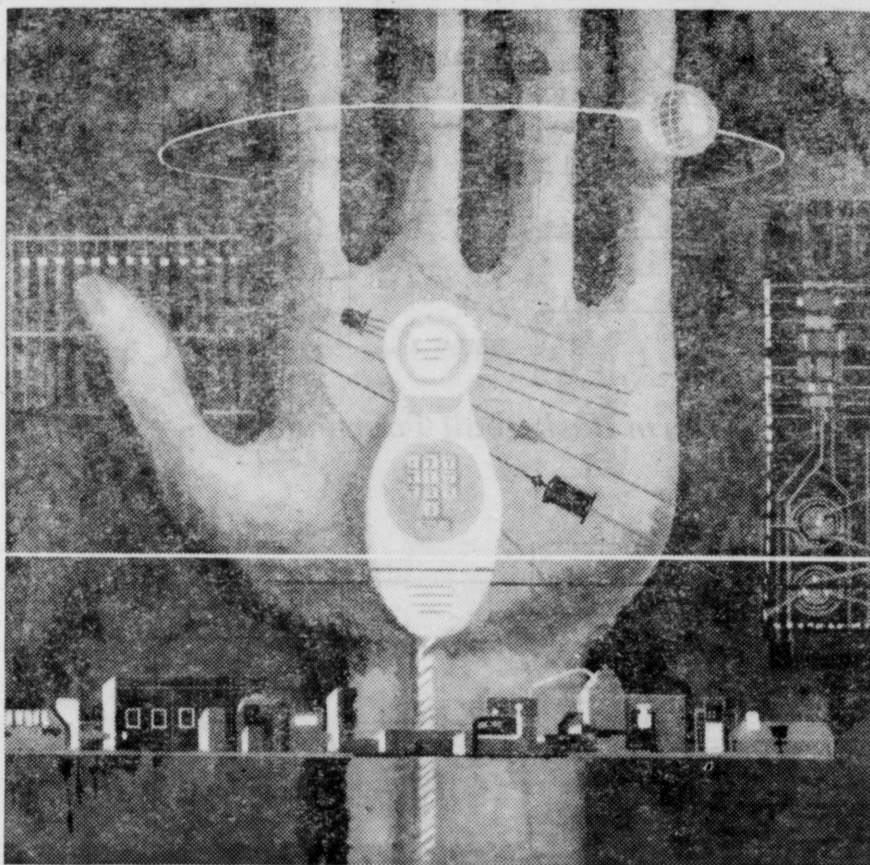
Dr. Hernandez said the air conditioning was necessary because of the excessive heat generated by the recording machines in the speech laboratory.

"Few people realize that one machine generates as much heat as a 50 watt light bulb and there are 30 machines in here. You can imagine how hot it gets in the spring and early fall," he added.

Dr. Hernandez explained that the installation of the new air conditioning unit was a difficult operation because of the necessity of quietness in the recording of tapes and records in the speech laboratory.

Bridge Lessons

Free bridge lessons will be sponsored by the SUB Recreation Committee. The lessons will start at 4 p.m. Monday in the Social Room of the SUB. Anyone interested should sign the SUB bulletin board by tomorrow.



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